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Hongkong, November 18, 1909. 1424

SPORTING.
Rowing.

The programme for the Victoria Regatta
on December 11th, has been arranged and
is as follows:-

The Chairman's Challenge Cup
The Ladies' Purse
The Inter-Club Race
The Lasciano Cup
The Chinese Cup
Tub Sculling Race
Two Races for the Navy
C.Y.S. 3 Design Yacht Race.
We understand there are big entries for
each event so the racing should be interest-
ing and keenly contested.
The first race starts at 1 p.m. and the
course will be from the North side of
Kowloon Island to North Point. Miss Hutton
Potts has been asked to kindly present the
prizes to the winners at the close of the
afternoon's sports.

Racing.
The first batch of subscription griffins
for the annual race meeting, next February,
arrived by the s.s. "Chrysos" on Sunday
and were drawn for the same afternoon.
We hear the ponies are rather a "scrappy"
lot, one especially being badly "screwed
up." But perhaps their appearances are
against them; we hope so for the sake of
the owners. The draw was as follows:-
No. 1 chestnut, Mr. D. Macdonald.
No. 2 grey, H. K. Admiral Sir Hedworth
Lambton.
No. 3 grey, Capt. Dwyer.
No. 4 grey, Mr. N. J. Stabb.
No. 5 black, Mr. Ellis Kadoorie.
No. 6 cream, Capt. M. Taylor.
No. 7 black, Mr. W. D. Jupp.
No. 8 dun, Mr. J. C. Kitmanth.
No. 9 grey, Mr. C. E. Anton.
No. 10 grey, Mr. W. S. Dupree.
No. 11 grey, Mr. G. Ballock.
No. 12 grey, Mr. F. B. Marshall.
No. 13 black, Mr. B. N. Mody.
No. 14 chestnut, Mr. T. F. Bough.
No. 15 grey, Mr. W. W. G. Ross.
No. 16 grey, Mr. G. L. Henriques.
No. 17 black, H. E. Maj. Gen. R. G.
Broadwood.
No. 18 chestnut, Mr. E. A. Kadoorie.
No. 19 chestnut, Mr. J. A. Jupp.
No. 20 blue dun, Major Cobbe.
No. 21 brown, Major Eaton.

Generally, says the Peking Daily News,
the Provincial Assemblies are running
smoothly and the members are working
with the enthusiasm of young school boys
going out to a picnic. No doubt there is a
good deal to be learned and vast experience
to be gained by the members of the assem-
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with the zeal of a freshman trying
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Hongkong, January 9, 1909.

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Selections:—

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Selection: "Song of Old Ireland."
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Fantasia, Eflatun: "The Girl at the
Bell Solo: Tell me while the Church
Bells Ring."

Selection: "Lilla o' Bonnie Scotland."
Cafe Walk: "Mammoth Mace."
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Fillet of Beef.
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Clair de Sole Palate.
ENTREES:
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Mousses of Ham En Belle Vue.
JOINTS:
Roast Sirloin of Beef.
Horse radish Sauce.
Boiled Capon.
VEGETABLES:
French Beans. Green Peas.
Rice and Potatoes. Boiled Potatoes.
BOAST:
Phosant and Bread Sauce.
SALAD: French Style.
Asparagus. Vinegar Sauce.
SWEETS:
Fruit Jelly. Marshmallows.
Ice Tutti Fretti. Assorted Cakes.
Fruit and Dessert. Fondants. Coffee.
It is advisable to engage tables before hand.
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THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR
AT MACAO.

By Quinduno.

Foregathered in Hongkong the delegates
of the Governments concerned were
engaged during four months past and more on
the demarcation of the frontier of Macao
and its dependencies. On the one hand we see
China, oblivious of all the circumstances
inherent in diplomatic communication, assem-
bling, either through pusillanimity or
systematically, to the direct interference
of elements which are both riotous and
characteristically xenophobic. Portugal,
on the other hand, with rare phlegm
and a punctiliousness which neither
her Press, nor subjects, nor her delegates
have so far belied, goes seriously
on the evolution of the drama which the
delimitation inquiry has generated in China.
Whether out in the Far East or at Home
no word or act of aggression could the Por-
tuguese be said to have levelled against the
Chinese in the face of every conceivable
outrage and taunt so freely indulged in by
the latter and which the authorities both
at Canton and in Peking have tolerated,
not to say sanctioned.

Such was the background over against the
development of the frontier negotiations;
and in the same way as the entourage of a
theatrical scene may, in general, be said to
popularize the plot of the piece about to
be enacted, so it is with scenes in real life
where the surroundings both stamp and
define the dramatic personae and their modus
vivendi.

An unbiased analysis of the scenic
environment of the Delimitation of Macao
and its dependencies gives us the following
mise-en-scene.

On one side we have the most riotous,
blood-thirsty and sombre colours; the
spectators disgorge, affronts, reproaches
and threats. The protagonist is bewildered,
faltering and bound by the attitude of the
spectators. On the other side we see soft
mellow hues which speak of serenity of
action, the spectators are in an attitude of
once retiring, faultless, dignified and re-
spectful. The protagonist is free from such
elements which either disturb him or
impede him in the due performance of
his role.

One might well question on what pre-
text, by what right, in the name of which
international principle, has the "Self-Government
Society" interfered with the negotiations
re the Delimitation of Macao and its Depen-
dencies? These negotiations are of an
international character and consequently
invade, and should *ipso facto* be a check
to tamper and strife. How is it that
the Governments of Canton and Peking
tolerate that a Society without any re-
cognized official status arrogates to itself the
right to impinge its wishes upon Commissioners
Kao by every unbecoming means of threat
and direful warnings. Let alone that they
fail in the respect and consideration due
to the delegate of a European power!

Strange to say but we see a handful of
neocritics, without the benefit of either
instruction or education, trying to grasp at
the leading strings; men without the faintest
notion of international law place themselves
at the head of an international conference
and trumpet out their membership of the
Chinese delegate, calling down on the Por-
tuguese representative a flood of reproaches
and riot which are utterly unbecoming.
These three questions have flitted through
the mind as we lingered on the sub-
ject; but they call for but one reply:
The Governments of Canton and Peking,
powerless, fainting, and deprived of a clear
notion of what are the duty-bound acts
of any Government within the pale of
civilization, possibly, awed by the
Xenophobic and aggressive principles of
their subjects in the South of China
may think their action most justified.

Alack-a-day the actual moment is not
quite a propitious time for China to
revert to her exploded follies of 1900.
Europe then was generous, generous to
the extreme. We are sorry to think that
China has again gone and put herself into
the wrong box. The last Boxer uprising
furnished us with a most glaring object
lesson, of how far Europe may rely on
China. It came to the West as a salutary
lesson in future dealings with China as the
diplomatic Corps at Peking knows only
too well.

We are writing very plain English. Save
qui petit. Poor China! The Govern-
ments of Canton and Peking are being made
the accomplices of what is taking place
about the province of Kwangtung,
particularly round and about Macao—this
complicity becomes evident the moment
we take to task the inaction of the au-
thorities and military units which bulwark
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When Maundrell and Bagnall resumed batting for Hongkong shortly after 10 o'clock, the score was 173 for 9 wickets, and 23 runs were required to pass the combined team's total. Maundrell had a not out score of 69 and Bagnall was four up. Hennessy took first over, sending the ball down to Maundrell, who hit a single off his third delivery. The other batsman also hit for one, and a leg-by was also recorded in the over. At the Law Courts end Clarke took on the bowling to start, Maundrell pulling to boundary from the third ball he sent down. A further single by each man came off the same bowling. From Hennessy's last ball of the subsequent over Maundrell gave a chance in the slips, but the men were not well placed behind the wicket. Receiving from Clarke Bagnall drove well forward for four, but off the next ball he gave a catch to the bowler and was out for 11. The score was now 188 for 10 wickets, there being thus 8 runs still wanted to get beyond the Straits.

Bird was last man in, but no runs were made off the unfinished over. To the bowling of Hennessy Maundrell gave another chance in the slips, but still there was no-one in convenient position. Four runs came off the stroke. Three runs were now wanted to draw level, and Bird reduced this by one. At 193 Maundrell pulled across the wickets and added four to the score, thus putting Hongkong two ahead of their opponents. Two byes and then a single by Bird made the 200. Maundrell was still playing vigorous cricket, hitting both bowlers to boundary. A round dozen of runs came from one of Clarke's overs, Maundrell hitting a four and two 2s, and a batch of four byes also being registered. When the score had reached 216 Main relieved Clarke with the ball. Off his second delivery Maundrell sent to boundary, following this up with a single. He had a little luck just after this. He was missed at wicket and he also put up a catch just out of reach of point. Bird drove to the boundary and hit a single in one over. Then Maundrell received from Hennessy and off a comparatively easy ball gave a catch to the bowler. His score was 90, and although he had given a chance or two he had played bright and vigorous cricket, his drive and leg strokes being of fine quality. Hongkong were thus 40 runs ahead on the first innings.

HONGKONG—FIRST INNINGS.
T. E. Pearce, b Clarke ... 45
A. C. E. Edborough, c and b Clarke ... 40
W. C. D. Turner, c Maundrell, b Hennessy ... 19
Rev. W. E. Maundrell, c and b Hennessy ... 86
W. N. Edwards, b Hennessy ... 17
R. E. H. Oliver, c Edsall, b Grenier ... 18
R. O. Hutchison, c Brand, b Grenier ... 0
Lieut. Green, b Hennessy ... 4
Lieut. Bagnall, c and b Clarke ... 11
R. E. O. Bird, not out ... 19
Extras ... 14
Total ... 235

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
Hennessy ... 23.5 2 0 66 3
Clarke ... 2 0 15 3
Grenier ... 2 0 15 3
Main ... 12 3 43 0
Sparkie ... 4 1 13 0
Anderson ... 3 1 24 0

Combined Team's Second Innings.
At 11 o'clock the combined team commenced their second innings, Edsall and Grenier being first pair. First delivery was taken by Bird, who bowled at Grenier's wicket. A maiden over was recorded. Oliver opened at the other end, and he was punished by Edsall, who hit two fours and a single off him. Both men had narrow squeaks after this. Oliver nearly taking Grenier in the slips, and Bagnall, at cover point, was only unaided by the glaring sun in attempting an otherwise easy catch of the other batsman. In the fourth over Edsall hit no less than 11 runs, including a couple of boundaries, and Oliver's crumpled a ball of Hennessy's. Continuing to monopolize the batting he hit a four and a two from Oliver's next series of deliveries. Then Grenier was sent polling Bird to leg for four. Edsall had another "wile" when Oliver next took on, Maundrell missing him in the slips. He did not long survive, however, for he knocked up a catch for Pearce to run round into long field from mid-off and take him. This was off Bird's bowling. The score was 43, of which the retiring batsman had compiled 35 in twenty minutes.

Anderson came on to join Grenier, and for a time runs came very slowly. There had been twenty minutes play, after he came in and only 16 runs added when Bird came bowled him. The new-comer had only put up four.

On Clarke's appearance at the wicket Garnett went on to bowl vice Oliver. His first over saw only one run put on. Shortly after he came on he was badly missed by Hutchison in the long field. Just as 90 was passed Grenier gave a chance in the slips, but Garnett failed to hold the ball. A boundary by each man sent the score up to 100 for 2 wickets precisely at the close of an hour's play. Up to this stage four catches had been missed. The bowling was badly punished now by both batsmen, boundaries being frequently hit. In two successive overs 16 was added to the score. At length, however, when the score had reached 120, Clarke was caught at mid-off by Pearce of Bird. He had rapidly piled up 39, the severe partnership having produced 61.

Off the very next delivery by Bird, Grenier was caught by Oliver, third man. Four wickets had now gone for 121.

HONGKONG'S SECOND RESPONSE.
It was just ten minutes to 2 o'clock when Pearce and Edborough went out to commence the closing innings of the festival. There was thus an hour and forty minutes in which to produce the 148 required to win. Pearce received the first delivery from Hennessy. In the last ball of the over he was pulled splendidly to leg for four. At the Law Courts end Clarke opened the bowling, for Edborough to hit a couple of singles and Pearce one. In the fifth delivery of this over Pearce just touched the ball and Barrett had him out of the wicket. There were only seven runs up, of which Pearce had made five. This was easily his lowest score for the festival.

Turner then went out to bat, but runs came very slowly, only ten being put up at the end of the first over of an hour. Then Turner cut to boundary twice in one of Clarke's overs. Twenty runs were registered in the first 20 minutes. After the Hongkong captain had again put away for four Edborough gave a catch to Zehnder at mid-off, and the latter shortly pulled splendidly to leg for four. The batsman had scored the same number as his first partner. Two wickets were down for 34.

Affairs went from bad to worse, for three minutes after Garnett had become associated with Turner who later hit up a catch in long field, which Anderson made no mistake about. Three wickets had fallen for 25 in just 20 minutes. All the wickets were credited to Clarke's bowling.

Maundrell looked back for Hongkong, for Maundrell who next week in a clean bowled on the first delivery sent down to him by Clarke. Five of Hongkong's best wickets were thus disposed of for 25.

Next man in was Edwards, and it seemed as if this pair would do something to compensate for the others' low luck. For both were shortly seen hitting to boundary. 39, however, Garnett was also sent back, being clean bowled by Hennessy at the end of 30 minutes of play.

Bagnall became associated with Edwards and soon hit out to boundary. Runs were now being more rapidly produced. Edwards putting away for two and his partner cutting beautifully to boundary. Fifty runs were up when there was an hour more to play. Six later Edwards was hit by Hennessy, who bowled him out. Five wickets lost for 56 was nothing short of a disaster for the champions.

Oliver came on but before the score was advanced further Bagnall's wicket was taken with a " Yorker " by Clarke. Hutchison joined Oliver at the wickets, and the latter was soon after missed at point by Brand. By singles the score slowly crept up, but at the end of an hour's play 70 had not been gained. It was telegraphed a few minutes later, however, thanks to a pull to boundary by Oliver. Then Hutchison drove nicely for four off Hennessy. In the following over from the other bowler he lifted out of the ground and this credited his side with six, following it up with a "snick" boundary two balls later.

The bowling continued to be punished, Oliver lifting a ball from Hennessy right into the "tree" at the bottom end, but only a four over the Law Courts end for six and also hit a four from the successive ball. These were four byes and another boundary off Hutchison's bat. Scoring was thus phenomenal, 40 having been put on in ten minutes.

Main then put on to bowl, and with his first delivery he clean bowled Hutchison. The partnership was severed at 115, the score having been exactly doubled.

Lieut. Green went out to face the snick shot, but on the second delivery he received his wicket was also taken. Nine wickets were down for 112, Hongkong being then 35 behind their opponents' total.

When Bird went in there were twenty minutes to go before time for drawing stamps. Hongkong's only hope now

seemed to be to play for a draw, but even this appeared a thin one. The nervousness did nothing but block in the first over he received, whereas his partner hit Main for four and then for a single. In the next from Hennessy Oliver got another four, while four more were added in five. Ten minutes were now left and the situation was becoming decidedly interesting. Bird continued to play carefully to Main's bowling, a maiden over being registered. Only one was produced in the next of Hennessy's, Oliver getting this off the last ball. Five minutes before time Bird gave a catch to Clarke at mid-on, and the innings ended for 126, the combined team thus defeating the champions by 21 runs. Score:—

HONGKONG—SECOND INNINGS.
T. E. Pearce, c Barrett, b Clarke ... 5
A. C. E. Edborough, c Zehnder, b Clarke ... 9
W. C. D. Turner, c Anderson, b Clarke ... 14
Rev. W. E. Maundrell, b Clarke ... 0
W. N. Edwards, b Hennessy ... 9
Capt. Garnett, b Hennessy ... 6
Lieut. Bagnall, b Clarke ... 13
R. E. H. Oliver, not out ... 39
R. O. Hutchison, b Main ... 36
Lieut. Green, b Main ... 0
R. E. O. Bird, c Clarke, b Main ... 1
Extras ... 1
Total ... 126

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
Clarke ... 14 2 72 2
Main ... 4 1 7 2
Hennessy ... 18 5 39 2

TENNIS.
Hongkong v. Straits—Singles.
Great interest centred in the singles tennis match between representatives of Hongkong and the Straits, which was played off this afternoon on a court on the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground. Practice tennis events had preceded it. The Hongkong players on this occasion were C. A. Carr (Hongkong) and A. D. Cox (Straits). Capt. Brerley acted as referee, and the match was watched by a large crowd.

Cox started and won from his service, only allowing his opponent to score a single point. In the next game Cox was seen driving well back on the base line, with the result that this one also went to him. He also got the best of the third game, no chance whatever with his hand hitting. In the fourth Cox twice hit badly into the net, while his opponent got a couple of other points by judicious placing. The Straits man also comfortably secured the next three games, and after a brief rest he pulled up in the next after the score was called 40-15 against him but the other man was too good and ran out winner of a love set.

For the first time duce was called in the opening game of the second set, Cox won his service. After some fine play the Hongkong man won for the first time in the next game. The third was taken by Cox. With Carr serving "15-30" was called, and then the Hongkong man served a double. He however won the set, and though the game luckily went with the net to Cox, the ball just falling over the top of the net. Straits thus led by 3 games to 1. Carr's judgment was seriously at fault in the fifth game. He twice hit wildly beyond the base line and also failed the first side line. Cox adding another game to the credit of the Straits. Cox continued to play beautiful tennis, his strokes being clean, forceful and well directed. The sixth also went in his favour as also did the seventh, and with it he won the Straits man led at this stage by two sets to love and 15 games to 1.

Cox opened the third set with a further two games to his credit, and then the Hongkong man replied with one—Duce was called in the next game, and a point had gone to Hongkong Cox served his first double, and the games were "two all." Carr was now improving in his play and as the result of good placing won the fifth. With Cox serving some fine rallies were seen. In the next game Carr again hit him and eventually he lost at "game 30." The Hongkong man thus led by 4 games to 2. Next game went to Straits. In the eighth Carr made the score duce after "40 love" had been called against him, but he was not to be deceived. In the next pair were level in games. In the next Carr was not hitting nearly as hard as his opponent, who was able to make the games 5-4. The Straits man also got the match game, and thus won the set by three sets to love and 18 games to 5.

Straits thus became tennis Champions, winning 4 events to Hongkong's 2. Shanghai have lost all their events.

Return of the Visitors.
Already some of the Shanghai men have returned, and others will go back in a few days. The Straits players return by the s.s. Nauru to-morrow night. Those members of the visiting teams still here will attend the St. Andrew's Ball to-night.

OUR LONDON LETTER.
(From Our Own Correspondent).
London, October 23.

The British medical monitor, *The Lancet*, is almost angry because, instead of feeling about aviation, Britishers do not turn their attention to the utilization of the sun's rays. If they got much sun in England the reproach would be justified.

The *Lancet* mentions an experiment to show that science may yet enable mankind to substitute the sun's rays for the steam boiler, the dynamo or the electric cell. It has been suggested that some day our centres of industrial activity may be transferred to the burning deserts of the Sahara and the value of land determined by its suitability for the reception of rays of such sunbeams. In the shape of coal and petroleum, is the chief source of energy at the present time, but it is utilized in a clumsy and extravagant way. The tide and waterfalls will no doubt in time be made to do their share, but even the energy of these is insignificant compared with the enormous energy received from the sun. Is the notion of utilizing this energy too chimerical for serious consideration? In face of the measures of success already gained in regard to securing and controlling natural forces it would surely be over-bold to answer this question in the affirmative. Further, there is a band of busy workers giving keen attention to it. Any day the startling announcement may come that human ingenuity has succeeded in harnessing the sun's rays for a few minutes exposure to the accumulated energy of the sun's rays. A bottle of water set the house on fire just as a pipe may be lighted by means of a glass lens.

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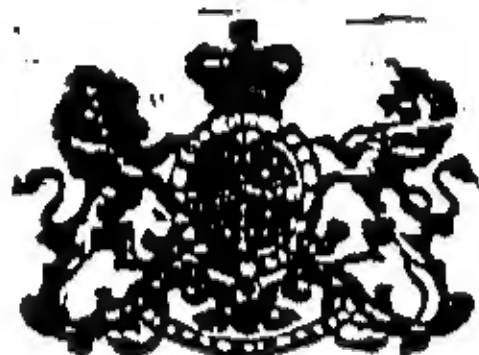
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General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, December 2.—
2.30 p.m.—Legislative Council Meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Auction of Jewellery, etc., at
Mr. Geo. P. Lammer's Sales Rooms.
9 p.m.—Performance at City Hall.
9 p.m.—Service for Seafarers at St. John's
Cathedral.FRIDAY, December 3.—
2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture
and Effects at 'Taylor,' No. 108,
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2.30 p.m.—Auction of Old Chinese
Porcelain at Mr. Geo. P. Lammer's
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9 p.m.—Performance at City Hall.SATURDAY, December 4.—
2 p.m.—H.K.V.O. Shooting Competition—
Governor's Cup—Tai Hang Range.
9 p.m.—Boxing at City Hall.MONDAY, December 6.—
2 p.m.—First performance of the Merry-
makers at the Theatre Royal.TUESDAY, December 7.—
5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital in St. John's
Cathedral.SATURDAY, December 11.—
1 p.m.—Victoria Regatta.SATURDAY, December 18.—
H.K.A.A. Sports Meeting, Kowloon
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1909.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Among the many old-world customs
which are falling into disuse in these
busy modern times, is that of the
observance of saint's days. In Pro-
testant countries most of these days
pass unnoticed by the majority of
people, and it is doubtful whether
one man in twenty could tell off-hand
the date of St. Barnabas' or St.
Matthew's day. A few saint's days,
however, are still commemorated in
various ways, though year by year the
number of observers grows less and less.
St. VALENTINE'S Day is still looked for-
ward to by young folks in Norfolk and
Suffolk. There are still country people
who firmly believe in the efficacy of a
fine St. SWINNEN'S Day, and in many
parts of the British Empire the days
of St. GEORGE, St. ANDREW, and St.
PATRICK are not forgotten.In Hongkong, St. ANDREW'S Day,
November 30, has been loyally observed
for very many years. Still it is possible
that there are those who do not remem-
ber the legend of how St. Andrew,
disciple, apostle, and fisherman, became
the patron saint of Scotland. Tradition
tells us that, after the Resurrection,
St. Andrew travelled in Scythia and
northern Greece preaching the gospel,
and that about the year 70 A.D. hesuffered martyrdom on the cross in
Achna. The oblique form of cross
called by his name is well known.
Some time in the ninth century, St.
Andrew, sometimes called St. RULU, is
said to have taken refuge at a little
village on the east coast of Scotland called
Mucroa, carrying with him some bones
of St. Andrew, which were enshrined there.
The name of the place was hence changed
to St. ANDREW, and for several cen-
turies pilgrims journeyed from afar to
worship at the shrine. There is a cave
on the sea shore which still bears the
name of St. RULU.
The legend runs that when ACHERUS,
King of the Scots, and HONGUS, King
of the Picts, were making ready for bat-
tle with the Saxon ARTHUR, a fiery St.
Andrew's cross appeared in the heavens.
This they took as a certain sign of
victory. When the battle was over and
the Saxons defeated, the northern Kings
 vowed to bear that cross on their ensigns
and banners for ever, in remembrance
of the fulfilment of the prophecy. And
so to this day we have St. ANDREW'S
cross, blended with the crosses of St.
George and St. Patrick on our Union
Jack.The Scottish Order of Knighthood, the
Order of St. Andrew, or of the Thistle,
as it is more often called, was estab-
lished during the reign of JAMES II of Scot-
land, in the sixteenth century, but after
the Reformation it fell into disrepute.
JAMES II of Great Britain revived it in
1687, and it was again re-established by
Queen ANNE in 1713. The star consists
of a cross of silver embroidery, in the
centre of which is a thistle of gold and
green surrounded by a circle of green
bearing in golden characters the words:
"Nemo me impune lacesset." The Or-
der is now limited to the Sovereign and
sixteen knights.Scotland is not the only country
where St. ANDREW is held in high
honour. In Russia St. ANDREW is venerated
as being the apostle who, according
to tradition, first preached the gospel in
that great country. Here too an order of
knighthood has been established bear-
ing St. ANDREW'S name. Peter the Great
founded the order in 1698. It is the
highest in the Russian Empire, and can
only be conferred on members of the Im-
perial family, princes, and others of high
rank, such as generals-in-chief. The cross
of the Russian order is of blue enamel,
bearing a figure of the saint surmount-
ed by a crown, and in the four corners
are the letters "S. A. P. R." standing
for the words "Sanctus Andreas Pa-
tronus Russien." The reverse shows a
spread eagle with a legend in Russian
meaning, "For religion and loyalty."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

To-morrow is the fifty-fifth anniversary
of the birthday of our most gracious
Queen.A rumour is current in America that
the British Ambassador to Washington,
Mr. James Bryce, will shortly be recalled.It is reported in responsible circles that
King Edward and Queen Alexandra will
officially visit Portugal, Spain, and France
early next year.Senator Edmond Pink, the well known
politician and publicist, who led the
campaign against the depressing birth-rate
in France, is dead, aged 81.Mr. G. Miller, Manager of the Chartered
Bank at Shanghai, is to be transferred to
Japan in the place of Mr. Williamson Jones,
Manager of the Yokohama Branch of the
Bank, who, unfortunately, has to return to
England for an operation. Mr. Miller will
not be leaving for Japan until the spring.Shanghai papers contain appreciative
obituary notices of the late Mr. Alfred
Johnston, Overseer of the Municipal Tax
Department. A native of Gothenburg, he
came to China in 1858, and after some
years with Alfred Dent & Co. entered the
service of the Municipality in 1871. He
was over seventy years of age at the time
of his death.Mr. Edmond D. Morel, Honorary
Secretary of the Congo Reform Association,
speaking at Hull, said that he believed
Great Britain and Germany had reached
an understanding on the subject of reform
in the Congo; and he expressed the opinion
that an international conference would
shortly be summoned.The Finnish Parliament has rejected
the proposal that Finland should contribute
2000,000 annually toward Russian military
expenditure. It is expected that the Parlia-
ment will be dissolved. There is talk of
Russia holding Finland in military occupa-
tion this winter and the prospect is not
viewed with pleasure by officers who will
thus be deprived of the winter garrison of St.
Petersburg.

WEDDING AT UNION CHURCH.

A pretty little wedding took place at
Union Church this morning, the con-
tracting parties being Mr. Bertal Skou, son
of Mr. S. B. Skou, of Denmark, and Mrs.
Luia Mandrik Miller, widow of the late
Dr. G. H. Miller, of St. Louis, Mo., and
daughter of the late Mr. William Mandrik
of Clayton, Ill. Mr. J. L. Macpherson was
best man.The bride was attired in a grey satin
costume, made by Nathan and Co. of New
York City and wore a white felt hat trim-
med with white plumes, lace and mink fur,
the work of Madame Flint. She carried a
splendid bouquet of white chrysanthemums
tied with white ribbons.The Rev. C. H. Rickling performed the
ceremony, after which a reception was
held at The Mansions, Kennedy Road. The
wedding cake was from Messrs. Weissmann
Ltd. Among the many handsome pre-
sents were, a diamond ring, the bride's
gift to the bridegroom and a diamond soli-
taire, the bridegroom's present to his bride.The bride's going-away dress was a dark
Wisteria tailor-made costume and she wore
a black picture hat.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Byssack's Hippodrome Circus and
Menagerie left for Bangkok yesterday by
the s.s. Devanagere.The cargo of silk shipped on board the
M. M. s.s. Sydney, which left Hongkong
on the 27th October, was delivered in Lyons
on the 29th November.The Buckwall steamer, Kasembe, laden
with a big miscellaneous cargo for the
Philippines, has been on fire at Aden. No
particulars are yet to hand.After coming out of dock H.M.S. Flora
will probably go to Shanghai to relieve
H.M.S. Astrak. The latter cruiser will
then come down and go into dock to under-
go a refit.A Spanish Royal Decree has been
issued granting wider powers to the
Municipalities. The new privileges are
similar to those enjoyed under the English
Municipal Law.The Portsmouth by-election is proving
of a riotous character. Unionist speakers
at the Dockyard gates were mobbed, the
cart which they were using as a platform
was stormed and they were driven away.Bandmann's Comedy Co. concluded a
most successful season at the Theatre
Royal on Monday evening when "The
Walls of Jericho" was staged. The acting
throughout was superb especially that of
Miss Lilian Dundas, Mr. Henry Dallas and
Mr. Charles Vane.That was rather a childish and futile
prank they played in Shanghai on the
King's birthday—the burning of the effigy
of Kehr Hardie, and we are not surprised
to read in Shanghai papers that on the
whole the affair was only half-heartedly
supported.In his inaugural address, Mr. W. Camer-
on Forbes, the New Governor-General of
the Philippines, declared against importing
Chinese labour into the islands. He ex-
pressed the belief that under fair conditions
Filipino labour would be able to supply all
the service required.Mr. Williamson, Political Officer at
Sadiya, Upper Assam, in an address given
before the Royal Geographical Society,
advocated the construction of a railway
from India to China, via the Lohit Valley
to Szechuan, as a means of procuring an
enormous expansion of the trade of the
two countries.We have received from Mr. A. Fong
a splendid photograph taken in Sante
Square immediately after the unveiling
of Her Majesty's statue. There should
be a great demand for this photograph for
it conveys a capital idea of the brilliant
ceremony of Thursday last.A Bazaar in aid of the poor Chinese
Orphans of the Asile de Sainte Enfaunce,
under the distinguished patronage of His
Excellency the Governor, will be held at
the City Hall on Thursday, the 9th inst.,
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The public
are invited to inspect the needle and
fancy work of the poor orphans.We learn from a telegram printed by
the N. O. Daily News that an explosion of
gas occurred on Nov. 24 in a colliery at
Omuro, Fukuoka Prefecture. The casual-
ties included fifteen killed, twenty-five
fatally injured and twenty slightly injured.
Sixty men were rescued, but 223 are still
missing. The presence of gas hampered
the operations of the rescuers.During the dinner hour on the 29th
inst., the Chief and Lieut. Petty Officers
of H.M.S. Flora, now in Hongkong naval
dock, made a presentation of a gold medal
to one of their most esteemed messmates,
as a slight appreciation of the great interest
he has taken in the physical culture of the
men of the Flora. In making the present-
ation Petty Officer Fleming very suitably
expressed the sentiments of all concerned
and hoped that the recipient would long
wear the decoration. The Petty Officer
replied, expressing his heartfelt gratitude
for the mark of esteem.

REVIEWS.

The Studio, edited by CHARLES HUGHES.
The contents of the October number of
the Studio are of very varied interest. A
chronological reproduction of Whistler's
"Chromie Garden" is given the place
of honour, though far more artistic to our
way of thinking are the reproductions of
Watteau's "L'Escalette," and Adolphe
Monticelli's "Fete Champetre," while
James Pryde's "The devil Montalieu" is
frankly repulsive in style, colouring and
treatment.Mr. L. Mochlin contributes a very
informing article on "Contemporary
American Landscape Painting," pointing
out the sense of isolation which seems to
mark it off so specially from the Schools
of Europe. The twelve illustrations of the
Tempera Frize which Mr. Brangwyn has
executed for the London offices of the
Grand Trunk Railway give a very clear
idea of the nobleness of the artist's concep-
tion and the skilful manner in which he
has adapted his subject to time, place and
surroundings. The illustrations of some
pages of Celtic Romance by Mr. John P.
Campbell disclose work of a most original
kind and opens up quite a new line of
possibility in the region of black and
white.

Cricket Hero, by IANIS BACHILLER.

London, T. Fisher Unwin.

This book is by the author of "Eben
Holden" and is written in the autobio-
graphical style which he prefers as the
medium for expressing his thoughts on
American life and men. Cricket Hero, left
to the untiring care of his broad-minded
New England mother at the death of his
father in the Mexican War, found the road
anything but smooth going at first. He
enters upon the real work of life just as
the Civil War breaks over the land
and thus is able to take a leading part
in the enormous industrial and com-
mercial developments which followed upon
the death of Lincoln. Accordingly we
are introduced to old Commodore Van-
derbilt at the moment when he had made up
his mind to enter the railway business and
we are more than interested spectators,
through Cricket Hero's eyes, of the fight
of the giants at the Albany State House
which had such a marvellous effect upon
the future development of the Western
States. The book, in fact, is an epic in
honour of the consolidators of the railway
systems of the United States and the men
who developed a very material civilization
to the needs of his teeming millions.The Paladin, by HORACE ARTHUR
VACHELL. London, George Bell and
Sons.The story of the utterly blameless self-
satisfied self-centred egoist has been
outlined for all time in the career
of Sir Wilfrid Patterne, and per-
haps having that inestimable character
in mind we are rather prejudiced
and perhaps inclined to be too critical of
Mr. Vachell's attempt to deal with a similar
subject and slightly different surroundings.
Harry Rye thought well of himself because
all the world thought well of him. His
life was destined from the outset to lead
him along the primrose paths where rude
shocks come only too infrequently. As a
matter of fact he would have turned out
a rather decent fellow on the whole had his
surroundings been different, or if his
mother, to whom he was devoted, had
been a creature of ordinary flesh and blood
and not such an unmitigated worshipping
idol. His influence upon his life was most pernicious
and in the end she practically wrecked him,
though so well intended. As in his
triple-armed plating of complacency
that we doubt whether he was ever really
aware of the author of his calamities.
Esther York, the girl he was really in love
with but afraid to marry lest he should
compromise himself in the eyes of his
circle, is a most finer character study,
though she is rather aggravating in some
of her developments. The finale is con-
ventional, for Esther marries her doctor in
the end, after assisting in the rather
superficial job of turning Harry Rye, now
Lord Chamberlain, inside out and showing him
at the long last what a really hollow shell
he really was. We must thank Mr. Vachell
for introducing us to Esther's friend, Mir-
ander Jagg, the theatrical teacher; she is a
character well worth the limelight.

Chetwynd's Career by HORACE WYNDHAM.

London, Geo. Bell and Sons.

Mr. Wyndham has made a consider-
able reputation for himself by his satirical
studies of mankind. In the present instance
he allows Oswald Chetwynd to lay bare the
details of his priggish little soul in his
course through boyhood, school-days,
and University, until at last we leave him a
barrier at law on the eve of marriage with
the daughter of a man who had made his
money in disreputable "trade." Chetwynd is
a monument of sublimated selfishness who
will stick at no means, however despicable,
to obtain his own ignominious ends. And all
the while he is under the impression that he
is the finest sort of a chap, and that the world
sadly misunderstands him and his point of
view. How we should have liked to have
seen him well-kicked, time and time again.

The Ivory Box, by JONAS STANLEY WILSON.

London, George Bell and Sons.

The hand of John Strange Winter has
not lost its cunning. The story of the
Ivory Box is well told; the construction is
a bit of very neat craftsmanship for the
men and women concerned in its fortunes
are very human in the various develop-
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naturally. Besides the story is far from
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THE LA SEYNE
DISASTER.JUDGEMENT OF COURT OF
INQUIRY.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, November 30.

The Marine Court of Inquiry into the
La Seyne disaster in Rho Straits has
delivered its finding.The Court finds that the La Seyne
was the direct cause of the collision and
that the Captain of the British India
steamer Onda is deserving of censure
for an error in judgement immediately
preceding the collision.THE BEGINNING OF
THE BATTLE.MOVEMENTS OF LABOUR
CANDIDATES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 29.

The Labour Party has withdrawn its
candidate for Midlothian, thus relieving
the Master of Ellbank from a triangular
contest.Unionist Labour candidates will op-
pose Mr. Shackleton and Mr. Ramsey
Macdonald.A BIG TUNNELLING
FEAT.

PIERCING THE ANDES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 29.

The Trans-Andine tunnel, 3,250 yards
in length, has been completed, thus
joining the Chilean and Argentine
railways.ANGLO-GERMAN AGREE-
MENT.AFRICAN BOUNDARIES
FIXED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 30.

Reuter's Berlin correspondent tele-
graphs that an Anglo-German agree-
ment has been signed settling the differ-
ences regarding the boundaries of
Uganda and German East Africa.With regard to the Congo, the details
are kept secret pending negotiations
with the Congo Free State.A LIBERAL REMON-
STRANCE.ASQUITH IN DEFENCE OF
THE COMMONS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 30.

The House of Commons will reconven-
on Wednesday.Mr. H. H. Asquith, the Premier, will
move his resolution of remonstrance
on Thursday, reaffirming the Commons'
absolute control of finance.MORE WARSHIPS LAID
DOWN.

BATTLESHIP AND CRUISER.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 30.

An improved Dreadnought, the
Orion, of 23,000 tons and 21
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TROUBLE AT COURT.

IMPERIAL CONSORTS AND EM-
PEROR DOWAGER WRANGLE.

(Wah Tze Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, November 29.

Owing to a dispute with the Empress
Dowager with regard to the heirship to
the Throne, two Consorts of the late
Emperor Tung Chi have refused to re-
turn to the Palace after attending the
funeral of the late Empress Dowager.Every means to induce them to return
having failed, the Prince Regent has
called a secret conference of the Grand
Council to discuss the matter.[Note.—We do not quite understand this
message, for on November 25th the Shang-
hai Mercury alluding to the matter said—
The two Consorts have returned to
Peking from the Eastern Tombs with
Prince Tsai-chen and Duke Tsai-tai.—Ed.
C. M.]

CRISIS IN MANCHURIA.

(Wah Tze Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, November 29.

The position in Manchuria is ap-
proaching a crisis. The jurisdiction of
China is being steadily flouted by a
certain country. The Peking Govern-
ment is every day receiving telegrams
from the people of Manchuria asking
that steps be at once taken to save the
position.

BANKRUPTCY PROSECUTION.

At the Criminal Sessions this morning
before Mr. W. Ross Davies, Acting Chief
Justice, the case against Li Wei Tong, part-
ner of the Lam Yick firm, which formerly did
business at 304, Des Voeux Road, was con-
tinued. Accused was charged with offences
under the Bankruptcy Ordinance. Hon Mr.
F. A. Hazledine, Acting Attorney General,
instructed by Mr. E. L. Denny, appeared
on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. C. G.
Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Paget Hart,
defended.The jury empanelled were Messrs H. A.
Lammer, W. F. Gardner, A. J. Roche,
K. H. W. Reinhard, D. Jackson, G. H.
Barker, and R. D. Harris.Mr. C. G. Alabaster submitted that the
Crown must stand or fall by their own
evidence and that the case was perfectly
clear that the godown was hired a month
before the firm went bankrupt. The only
evidence on which the case for the Crown
rested was the evidence given by prisoner
at his public examination.Evidence was then called.
The jury returned a verdict of not guilty
and prisoner was discharged by His Lord-
ship.

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WINTER SCHEDULE.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the Hongkong Observatory.

On the 30th at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has fallen very rapidly in the morning.

Pressure has increased over the China coast, particularly in the North. It is highest over the 14th parallel.

Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow.

1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood: N. winds, fresh; fine.

2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds, strong.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lanchow: Same as No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: Same as No. 2.

To-day's advertisements

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

APPLICATIONS, which should be addressed to the Registrar General, are invited for the post of CHINESE TRANSLATOR in the Secretariat.

The salary of the post is \$1,600 a year, rising to \$2,040.

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE whole of the Valuable Household Furniture and Effects belonging to Mr. W. D. GRAHAM to be sold by Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 3rd December, will be on view TO-MORROW within his residence, "Harrow," No. 108, The Peak, Hongkong, November 30, 1909. 1491

LOST.

BETWEEN City Hall and St. Lysenmoor Villa, Kowloon, by way of 12.30 a.m. Ferry, a G. L. D. CHAIN NECKLACE with Pearl Pendants.

Finder will be substantially rewarded on returning same to

"NECKLACE," Care of "CHINA MAIL" Office, or to St. Lysenmoor Villa, Broomfield, for Singapore and London. Hongkong, November 30, 1909. 1498

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ON upper levels, A Comfortable FURNISHED BEDROOM, with board. Private family.

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ON the Second Floor, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, central, corner of Des Vaux Street, SIX COMMUNICATIVE AND AIRY ROOMS with lavatory and kitchen attached, for terms apply to

EL PERLY SMITH, F.O.A., Receiver for L. M. Avelar & Co., in voluntary liquidation, B. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, November 30, 1909. 1490

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THE Steamship DENBIGHSHIRE

Captain W. Barnard will be despatched at above on or about 24th December.

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Hongkong, November 30, 1909. 1486

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN & SHANGHAI.

CONSIGNEES OF CARGO per Steamship NIPPON MARU.

The above mentioned steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo impeding discharge of the vessel will be discharged at once, at Consignees' risk and expense.

Cargo remaining on board after WEDNESDAY, December 1st, 1909, at Noon will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No fire insurance will be effected.

All cargo undischarged on TUESDAY, November 30th, at Noon, will be subject to notice.

All damaged and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company's godown on SATURDAY, December 4th, 1909, at 10 A.M.

S. SILVERSTONE, Agent.

Hongkong, November 29, 1909. 1488

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ADDRESS: 17A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL,

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Hongkong, February 23, 1909. 98

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

November 29.

Zafro, British steamer, 1,639, R. Rodger, Manila Nov 27, Hong and General.

SUNWAY, TONG & Co.

November 30.

Koonam, British steamer, 1,228, H. A. Hays, Wakamatsu November 24, Coal.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

November 30.

Ningbo, Dutch steamer, 3,834, H. L. Allen, Liverpool Oct 18, and Manila Nov 27, General.

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Manila, British steamer, 3,008, J. N. Williams, Shanghai Nov 27, General.

REVENUE & SIGNS.

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